FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 22.

EUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

(Including Postage),

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Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

THE PEATHER-WORKERS' STRIKE.

More than three hundred girls who toil for a living at feather work were locked out, something over eight weeks ago, from the shous and factories of their employers in this city. This was done because they refused to work for less wages than they and their employers had previously agreed on. Also because they did not think it right that nonunion girls should get the most remunerative portions of the work.

These girls have at last gone back to work on their employers' terms. Every point they contended for has been won by their bosses. They have even signed, on re-employment, formal written resignations from the Feather-Workers' Branch of the Workingwomen's

But has their long and heroic struggle been entirely in vain? Have their eight weeks of enforced idleness been barren of profit? By

They have conducted their struggle against what they considered the tyranny of capital in a peaceable and honorable way. They have done no deads of violence, imperilled no numan life and destroyed none of their employers' property. They have shown the public, who will henceforth have a warm side for the feather-workers, that united labor may not always be successful in a struggle for its rights, but may be lawabiding and deserve, even in defeat, the respect of all citizens.

This is not the end of libeir union either. Where there is communism of capital and its interests, the organization of labor is a foregone necessity.

LET THE PUBLIC DECIDE.

The opinions of adjacent property-owners as to whether the Polo Grounds should be chopped up by a street extension or whether they should be preserved intact for this season are, from the evidence, clearly divided.

Where there is so great a difference, why not let the public decide, as THE EVENING World to-day proposes?

No rewards were esteemed too great by the ancient Greeks for the athletes who built up for Greece so magnificent an Olympic record and so splendid a standard of physical

Why should New York be less grateful to her heroes of the diamond?

Save the Polo Grounds for this season!

WORLDLINGS.

Miss Braddon has written over fifty novels in which she has given the world of fiction, it is said, more than five hundred characters. There is a superstition among miners that every ten years rich diggings will be discovered somewhere. The record so far is California, 1849; Pike's Peak, 1859; Nevada. 1869; Lead-ville, 1879.

Gen. Noble is the handsomest member of President Harrison's Cabinet. He is of medium beight, with a well-rounded figure, bright ruddy face, laughing eyes and curing hair. He is fond of amiling.

Ex-Senator Camden, of West Virginia, has recently returned from a trip to Florida, where he caught some remarkably big fish in the waters of the Gulf. Several fish that were landed by his party weighed upward of 150 pounds spiece.

TO-NIGHT'S TORCHLIGHT PARADE.

Here Is the Route that Barnum's Greatest Show Will Take.

To night the principal streets of the city are given up to Barnum in all his glory, and tae people get a free view of some of the wonders of the Greatest Show on Earth.

By special dispensation of the weather clerk clear skies are a sure thing, and the

wind will have put the streets in good condi-tion.

The procession is booked to leave Madison Equare Garden at 6.30 o'clock and proceed over a route lighted with red, green and yel-low fire, and made brilliant by the torches of wild beasts containing male or female train-ers, and by the light of vari-colored fire-works.

works.

The following is the route: Madison ave-The following is the route: Madison avenues to Forty-ninth street, to Fifth avenue, to Twenty-ninth street, to Broadway, to Grand street, to Bullivan street, to Canal street, to Hudson street, to Eighth avenue, to Fortieth street, to First avenue, to Twenty-fourth street, to Avenue A, to Esser street, to Grand street, to Bowery, to Fourth avenue, to the Garden. Garden.

There are to be at least a dozen different

kinds of music, 400 horses, cages of wild beasts, chariots, some of the latter twenty-six feet high; mounted Moors, Arabs and Algerian dancing ma dens, two herds of elephants, some harnessed to charicts, other with people upon their backs; a drove of camels Roman riders, &c., the whole presenting a grand display of the resources of the shows.

Something Very Unusual. 124 West 1947H St., N. Y.

DEAS Sins: Allow me to thank you for the unusual favor granted me in taking back the COMPOURD Sais-safaRILLA. I purchased several buttles, thinking it would need them, but was most surface by the same rather astonished to find mystroship surprised and rather astonished to find mystroship surprised and with no further use for the remaining the same said rather use for the remaining the same said and the same blood medicane that has ever been made. As an then ing you for your liberal action. I remain very truly yours.

Only Quay Desires the Change.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTEBURG, Pa., March 22. - The fight for the Pittaburg Post-Office is condemned by leading Hepublicans. The Caronicle-Telegraph says editorially: "There is no one except Quay and a few friends of applicants that desire a change. Mr. Larkin has given thorough satisfaction and should be permitted to serve out his term, which has ben mouths yet to run."

The Sonate Passed the Blue Law, Tao.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 22,-The State Senate has passed the bill which went through the House last week, prohibiting dealers from relling giv.ng or delivering to bacco in any form to persons under sixteen, and also prohibiting such minors from the use of tobacco in agarettes or any other form.

Monar to Tentune Condial inlie the intant into a

MUNDANE MATTERS.

Ungentle Spring, that hath so oft deceived

How can thy sunny promise be believed. Now that thy storm is passed into the sea And lambs once more frisk on the greening

The vernal trousers at the knee is sprung Already, though the season is too cold For vernal trousers; women's hearts are wrung For that the vernal bonnet is not sold,

Say, prithee, are our tastes becoming young. Or are the blooming seasons growing old? Who will rename the months and be so bold As to proclaim the simanac "a tale that's told!"

The climate of England and Scotland has been found by the American ball-players no whit better, if not a good deal worse, than that of their own homes. If baseball can be played so suc-cessfully to such enormous audiences in the Winter season in Great Britain it is no hazardous prophecy to foretell the time when a baseball game will be as regular a form of dinrual diversion all the year round as the theatre and con-

cert are now in New York. In the Winter this noblest of games might be played, matinges and electric-light evening performances, in a large grass-covered hall or garlen something like the famous garden near Madison Square, which is to be converted into a great theatre and concert-hall. The gentler sex would take to this-to them-comparatively new diversion with avidity, and a grand chorus of enthusiaste learn to join in a mighty psean: When Casey's at the bat!

In one salient feature the Market and Ceiling investigations are rapidly taking on a marked resemblance. That is, the loss, straying and stealing of important witnesses. The market investigation has, bowever, one great advantage. It has a Nicoll to help Justice get her

Cabals and cable roads seem to go together as naturally in real life as in the dictionary.

Fanny Davenport has gotten a pardon for the hotel clerk who stole her diamonds and given him \$200. She knows a good advertisement when she gets it-and gets the diamonds back!

When the political Mecca of palms and croco diles receives the District-Attorney into its fold, all the other jolly politicians will, no doubt, wave their palm-leaf fans, chuck up their bandannas, and sing in chorus;

For he's a jolly good Fellows, For he's a jolly good Fellows, For he's a joily good Fellows-And very little besides!

A young New Yorker named Allen has been caught swindling the Postmaster-General out of clothes. He should be promptly sentenced to sixty days in the Dead-Letter Office.

_ Put away the damp umbrella. We may need it wm other day: There's a goose bone in the cellar That says Spring is bound this way!

Persons who sit "by old ocean's foam marge" just now and inquire "what are the wild waves saying ?" will probably get a biff in the jaw for answer. The wild waves have been talking fight for several days.

Among the "shortest poems" the following rhyme of the times should not be forgotten: Ceiling: Stealing!

Why doesn't some dime museum try to ge Tascott 7

The Backwoods Telegraph System.



Improvised Messenger-Message, 50 cents; writing it out, 10 cents; envelope, five cents; inclosing, gumming and directing it, 18 cents; new pair of rubbers for boy, 50 cents; carriage ire, \$1; ringing the ball, 10 cents; use of pencil in signing name, five cents; loafing on the way, 50 cents. Ante up quick, old man; I'm in a burry!

Book Note.

A copy of a new novel, entitled "A Marriage below Zero," by Alan Dale, published by G. W. Dillingham, has just been received at this office. The book will prot aby be on the newstands by this time. Stranger unions have been known in this city than that treated of in "A Marriage Below Zero," but it is reserved for the novellst to tell what perhaps the writer of facts would not dare to do. That a careful search of the divorce recerds would reveal many cases like the peculiar story told in this novel is an undoubted fact. Whether it would be necessary or even desirable to make them known is questionable. Else, the heroine of "A Marriage Below Zero," is an insenuous schoolgirl, who, when introduced into society, finds its inanities unendurable. She despises the silly speeches of the men, the heartless nothingness of the women. In Arthur Ravener she meets the man of her choice. She hears that he has a warm friendship for a school friend, who is known as Caut. Dillingson, and she feels that a man capable of sincere friendship

who is known as Capt. Dillington, and she feels that a man enpable of sincere friendship is worth knowing.

Arthur Ravener appears to be interested in Elsie, and she encourages him. A marrage takes place and the couple retire to a little country house in Kew, near London. Elsie seen discovers that she has a rival absolutely unknown to her. The presence of Capt. Dillington in her house amonys her extremely. He makes his appearance the day after the marriage and remains! The friendship she thought so beautiful frightens her. Her husband's neglect becomes so marked that she appeals to her mother to aid her in discovering her rival.

The identity of this person is the story of "A Marriage Below Zero." It may safely be said that the identity is startling and absolutely unconventional. The book ends in a very unexpected way, and the last chapter is highly dramatic.

A Piga-in-Clover Challenge Accepted.

I will accept Cal Bogers's pigs-in-clover challenge of \$25 and will meet him at Tue Eventso Woman office Saturday afternoon at 3 r. M. to make good. In regards to referee I agree him, so if everything turns out right 1 will be outband for the show. Please but this in The Evening World so I can receive answer by the same.

156 Christopher street.

Now is the Time To purify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects of spring weather. At no other

season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent, the breath so offensive. the drowsy dissiness so fre quent, or that extreme tired teeling so prevalent. Hossi's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to build opthe ystem, purify the blood, cure bilicaeness, overcom but tired feeling and create a good appetite.

Hood's Barsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. 1: stx for \$5. Prepared only by
C. 1, 1100 D & CO. A thousaries, Lowell, Mass,
100 DOS SONE DOLLAR

MR. LITTELL'S TALE OF WOE. MR. DAVIS'S GIFT TO THE CITY

WAS A STRANGE CHILD PALMED OFF ON LEPAGE'S MASTERPIECE FOR THE METRO-HIM AS HIS?

Queer Developments Brought Out in a Divorce Suit-Mrs. Littell's Alleged Mania for Race Tracks and Poker-Playing, and Her Diary's Record of Losses Charges and Counter Charges and an Intimation

The suit for divorce of James B. Littell against his wife, Nettre E. Lattell, promises to bring forth some extremely sensational de-Charges of infidelity and fraud are freely made by both parties, and in an affidavit submitted to Judge Cullen, the plaintiff says that his wife perpetrated a cruel fraud upon him by paiming off on him another

child as his own. He says he was married to the defendant or May 20, 1868, shortly after she had been divorced from her first husband, and from that time down to the present, so deponent has upon inquiry discovered, her life has been covered by a mask, she, in fact, having lived a double life. Continuing he says:

"That depouent was for years happy the bol of that he was the father of a lovely child, who is now but twelve years of age and it was only by a mere accident that he discovered that the defendant had imposed a fraud upon him; whose child it is

he does not know and never has known, but the defendant informed him recently under oath that she took in the child at its birth, employed a doctor and a nurse to attend her, and thus deceived the plaintiff into the belief that the child was the issue of their marriage. She was aided in this scheme of fraul and enabled to carry it out more completely in view of the latt that doublent was absent from the city at that time.

"Deponent upon further investigation of defendents life descovered that he had been le ding a rapid life, that she has been addicted to card-playing, attending horse-racees

le d.ng a rapid life, that she has been addicted to card-playing, attending horse-racees and staying away at hotels, playing poker, of which latter fact she kept a diary in which she noted the amount she lost."

The smit was commenced on March 12. Through his attorney. George F. Elliott, Litteln made his complaint. He says they were narried on May 20, 1868, by the Rev. W. W. Atterbury, of Cleveland, O. He alleges on information and belief that his wife has had unlawful intercourse with a man named Edmund E. Edmunds. He charges that the couple were together at different times during the months of November and December at 18 Sydney place and the Clarendon Hotel.

He also mentions the name of a Southerner named Blair, who stopped at the same hotel in Saratoga as his wife in July, 1887.

He mays that his wife left home in December with Edmunds, and that the said Edmunds has written to Lillian, their twelve-year-old daughter, inquiring as to how they were getting along, but giving no intelligence as to the whereabouts of the mother.

Through her attorneys, Dailey & Bell, Mrs. Littell put in a general demal, and asked that she be allowed counsel fees.

She says her husband left her in July, 1888, and has coexed to provide for her support, and induced her to part with her property, consisting of a house at 240 Dean street, by deeding it ever to him, and that he also took possession of her business of a boardinghouse, which supported her, and she is now destitute.

She says the house is valued at \$6,000. She claims that he makes a good living by

destitute.

She says the house is valued at \$6,000. She claims that he makes a good living by manufacturing rubber-stamps, but that she was compelled to carn the money to support herself and husband.

In another petition ex-Judge Dailey asks for an allowance of \$500 in order that test-mony may be obtained from witnesses out of the State. the State.

In his affidavit yesterday, after he had denied the paternity of the child, he swore that the house was purchased by him from money left him by his father and that at one time on persuasion of the defeudant he was induced to sign it over to her, but subsequently got her to restore it to him.

He says that he hasn't made a dollar in over two months and has not averaged \$8 a

over two months and has not averaged \$8 a over two months and has not averaged as a week the whole Winter.

He says that since her return to Brooklyn she has declared Edmunds to be a raseal, and that he had stolen money out of her truck and that she had left him. He says that she

had over \$700 in the bank, and asks the Court to deny her motion for counsel fees.

Ex-Judge Daily, who was seen by an Evening Wonlo reporter this morning, said:

"It's a very peculiar case. I haven't got
the time to talk of it except to say that I believe there is a conspiracy against this
woman.

'I can't say what the answer will be to the charge that another man's child was palmed off on Littell. I will see the woman the afternoon, and her affidavit will be submitted to-morrow. It may surprise somebody.

A YOUNGSTER IN A VALISE,

SENT HERE ON THE SPENTGFIELD ACCOM-MODATION TRAIN.

Kind-hearted Matron Webb introduced an EVENING WORLD young man to a new "Unknown" at Police Headquarters this morning. The "Unknown" was in bed. . A nice, soft, white bed.

He was kicking his heels toward the ceiling, and chewing a chubby fist. He is plucky, too, and the presence of the reporter did not make him feel one whit

abashed. He is scarcely six months old, but he arrived at the Grand Central Depot all alone. Train Searcher Charles Jewson found him in an old value which was under a scat in the Springfield accommodation train.

He carried his find into the Superintendent's office, where a score of excited clerks gathered about the infant and its queer craft.

The baby never cried once, and seemed to The bady never cried once, and seemed to enjoy the sensation his appearance created.

There was something so strangely placid about him that a physician was semmoned to examine him. The doctor found that the bady had been drinking from a bottle of milk in which paregor chast been mixed.

This had stopeded the young wait and

vented an outery on board the train.

He was plainly but comfortably clad.

There was not a line of writing or anything clae about the little one that might ever serve

as a clue to his identity.

From the depot the babe was sent to Matron Webb at Police Headquarters.

She sent it away to day to the Foundling Asyluce on Randall' Island. There is no hope of detecting the person who deserted the child.

Obnoxious Harlem River Brawbridges. B. R. Guion, Secretary of the Citizens and Taxpayers' Association, of the Twenty-third Ward, requests all travellers over the New York Ward, requests all travellers over the New York Central, New York and Harlem, New York and New Haron, New York and Northern, and Morrisania, Tremont and Fordham railroads, who favor the closing of drawbridges over the Harlem River between the hours of 7.30 and 9.30 o'clock in the morning and 5 to 7.30 a'clock in the evening, thus preventing vexatious delays to the suburban ranid transit, to sign petitions to that affect at the Association's rooms, 3438 Third avenue.

Judge McCue Stricken with Apoplexy. Ex-Judge Alexander McCuc. Assistant United

home, 85 Remen street, Brooklyn, from a stroke of apoplexy.

The shock which produced paralysis of the entire body, came while Judge McCue was dressing Wednesday morning, and he has been unconscious ever since.

POLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.

"Jean of Arc" and Manet's "Boy and the Sword" and "Feeding the Parret" Now the Prople's Property-The "Bidding In" at the Recent Art Sale Had a Commendable Object Behind It.

If that kindly old gentleman, Mr. Erwin Davis, had a representative buying paintings at the sale of his rare collection, the latter was busy for the good of the New York pub. lie, for he was buying in pictures to present to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Instead of permitting the painting to go at mengre figures into the mansions in Fifth avenue, those little private tembs of fine art. where they might be seen by only a few people, he was getting them for the growing co'lection in Contral Park, where they may be be seen by all the people.

The splendid gift made by Mr. Davis to the Metropolitan Museum of Art of Eastien Le Page's masterpiece, "Joan of Arc," and of Manet's celebrated paintings, "Boy and the Sword" and "Feeding the Parrot," was a pleasant surprise to the public.

Bast en Le Page's picture was exhibited in the Museum some years ago, where it attracted great attention. It was the crowning work of his short life. The two paintings by Manet were the chief pictures in the collection of the impressionist school of France exhibited in the Academy of Design about two years ago.

Mr. Erwin Davis made bis gift from a sick bed, where he is literally to ill to talk, having an affection of the throat. A friend of his said this morning: " Mr. Davis has been a collector of pictures

for the last thirty-five years. He has always been a liberal patron of American artists, in whom, by the way he has great faith. He buys paintings and not names. ' He says that he is merely an amateur, that he doesn't understand art, and that he

never met anybody who fully understood it.

The three great pictures which he has given to the people were bought for him by the artist. J. Aiden Weir. "The Joan of Arc" was exhibited in the Academy of Fine Arts in Boston. The people there appreciated it very highly, and I think they would have been rather glad to have accepted it as a gift.

Mr. Davis bought this painting and the "Mr. Davis bought this painting and the two paintings by Manet, with the intention of giving them to some art gallery, and he thought for a time of giving the "Joan of Arc" to the people of Boston, but he reflected that New York was his home and decided to leave it here.
"He has repeatedly refused to sell it to private buyers, and he asked Mr. Leiand not talk it on the analysis aven if

private buyers, and he asked Mr. Leland not to let it go to any private owner, even if \$100,000 were bid for it.

"He is rather amused by the comment that \$23,000 was an absurdity high price for it, considering that \$45,000 was bid for Jules Breton's." Communicants." He considers lastien Le Page greatly superior to Jules Breton, and says that no man, from Joan of Arc's time to this, ever conceived such a picture as that which gives us the manired peasant girl.

time to this, ever conceived such a picture as that which gives us the unspired peasant girl, with fair face and rapt eves, under the applotree in the little garden in Lorraine.

"By the way, I believe that the cottage is still standing in the little village whence the Maid of Orleans wont forth, and that Le Page painted it on the spot.

"As to the comment that people who bought pictures at the sale at low prices shouldn't feel a twinge of conscience if the matter is to be referred to. I think some of them should feel a collapse of conscience.

"A head by J. Alden Weir, which received an honorable mention in the Paris Salon, was fairly knocked in the head to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Mr. Davis paid \$\frac{1}{2}\$ M

paid \$300 for it and told the artist that he asked too small a price for it.
'A flower piece by the same srtist, for which Mr. Davis paid \$500, at the same time

which Mr. Davis paid \$500, at the same time protesting against the modest value put upon it by the painter, was crushed under the hammer for \$300. He is inclined to think that if it had been signed belacroix it would have brought \$2,000. If Weir's other picture had been signed Rembrandt there is no telling what it would have brought.

"When Mr. Davis gets well I imagine he will have a good deal of fun out of this discussion in regard to his buying paintings to give away and in regard to the commercial and the intrinsic value of paintings."

Mr. Davis lives lives in the large apartmenthouse No. 121 Madison avenue. He is somewhat interested in rathways, but far more interested in art. He has many care works of art in his home.

art in his forme.

Incidentially it might not be a had idea for other picture collectors to sell the gems of their galleries to themselves, if they also have the commendable object of presenting them

Protection Against Falling Falls. A high board fence was put up this morning in front of the building being creeted at Madi-

to the people's galleries.

on avenue and Fifty-seventh street by Andrew the ter's Sone, carpet dealers, to prevent pedes-trians from being injured.

The roof at the borth end fell in last night, carrying the floors and cellings to the ground, and the wall at the morth end was left leaning inward. It was propped up to keep it from fall-ing, and will be torn down and rebuilt.

Ex-Alderman Ryan's Barkeeper Arrested Ex-Alderman Michael Ryan's barkeeper, Otto Kopf, was arraigned at the Essex Market Police

Court this morning charged with selling liquor to a minor, William H. Tully, of 46 Great Jones street. He was held in \$100 bail.



\$8.00, \$9,75 and \$12.00 PER SUIT.

LONDON & LIVERPOOL SPRING OVERCOATS.

\$8.00 AND \$10.00. LONDON & LIVERPOOL, 86 & 88 BOWERY. CLOAKS.

FUNNY FELLOWS' FANCIES

STRAY BITS OF HUMOR GATHERED FROM THE WORLD OF FUN.

Doubled Up.



Ethel-What an ugly animal! And so that the unicorn of fabled story, is it? Ethelbert (Yale, '86)-D-D-Don't speak so t-loud. Ethel! If you make any more such egregious errors in public, I'll not go out with you. D-D-Don't you see he's a bi-corn.

[From the New York Weekly.]

Patient Man-Suppose a woman makes it so hot for her husband that he can't live with her. and he leaves her, what can she do? Lawyer-Sue him for support. Patient Man-Suppose she has run him heavily into debt that he can't support her, be

heavily into debt that he can't support her, because his creditors grab every dollar as quick as he gets it, besides ruining his business with their suits?

Lawyer—If for any reason whatever he fail to pay her the amount ordered, he will be sent to fail for contempt of Court.

Patient Man—Suppose she drives him out of the house with a flat-iron, and he's afraid to go back?

he house which a sack?
Lawyer-She can arrest him for desertion.
Patient Man-Well, I don't see anything for me to do but go hang myself.
Lawyer-It's against the law to commit suicide. and if you get caught attempting it, you'll be fined and imprisoned. Ten dollars, please. Good-day.

Mrs. Partington Abroad.

[From London Punch.] When dear old Mrs. P. was visiting her Amercan cousins "there was nothing," said she I an loved so much as the Terr and sparkling Micawber wine

Kind Lady-Your husband has not been drink

ing lately, I notice.

Mrs. Mulhooly—No, mum: be's been out of work, an' divil a clut has the poor mon had for enjoyin' hisself at all, at all. Only One Outlet. [From the Philadelphia Record.] Indulgent Husband-Seems to me you are

Hard Times.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

spending a heap of money just now.

Petted Wife—Well, its Lent, and nearly every pleasure is prohibited, except shopping.

Rare Good Luck. [From the Burlington Free Press. There is nothing in the world that succeed like energy. For instance, a Boston man speezed

Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless

Great Nerve, Brain and Blood Invigorant,

It tones up and strengthens the shattered nerves, Nerves the weary arm and invigorates the lired brain, Restores the system exhausted by overwork or excesses,

> Gives natural and refreshing sleep, Dispels gloom and mental depression, Sharpens the appetite and corrects digestion,

Banishes all weak and tired feelings, Purifies and enriches the blood, Removes all nervousness,

States Treasurer, is in a critical condition at his THE BEST REMEDY IN THE WORLD FOR SPRING DEBILITY

Use this wonderful remedy if you wish to be certainly | Dr. Greene, the eminent specialist in the cure of all cured. For sale by all droggists at \$1 per bottle. Refuse all substitutes, as this great remedy has no equal.

fuse all substitutes, as this great remedy has no equal.

Cures headache and neuralgia.

86 & 88 Bowery, cor. Hester St., B. Altman &

Saturday, March 23,

DEPARTMENT.

JACKETS

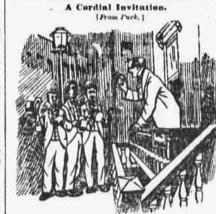
COSTUMES

FOR ALL SIZES.

ALSO ONE LOT OF CASHMERE SCHOOL DRESSES

AND .

18th St., 19th St. and 6th Ave. (1Cth St. Station Elevated Road.)



office and I will try to relieve your suffer No use standing there howling with pain! sufferings.

GREDIT TERMS:

Misses' & Children's GLOTHI

SILKS, SATINS,

FURNITURE.

CARPETS

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:36 O'CLOCK.

263 6th Ave.,

ENTRANCE THROUGH FURNITURE STORE, TAKE BLEVATOR FOR DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS. BRANCH CLOTHING STORE AT 460 FUL-TON, HOYT AND ELM PLACE.

102, 104 and 106 West 17th St.

BROOKLYN. SHALL STRAUS COME HOME!

WANAMAKER AND BLAINE AT ODDS ABOUT THE TURKISH MISSION.

There appears to be trouble brewing in President Harrison's Cabinet.

Postmaster General Wanamaker frets under the restrictions of his office. He feels that his great business experience has fitted him for something better than the dispensing of s ckly green postage slamps at the least suggestion of profit, and would have other de-partments placed under his charge.

Mr. Wanamaker has gone so far as to at-tempt to manage the State Department, and the gentleman wearing ultra English gar-ments who presides over that counter in Harrison's general store has naturally re-sented the in activates.

sented the in erforence.

The trouble has arisen over the Turkish mission. The present Min's er at Constantinople is Oscar S, Straus, importer and wholesale dealer in china, glass and earthenware at safe dealer in china, gass and 42, 44, 46 and 48 Warren street, this city. Wanamaker wants

Postinaster - General Wanamaker wants Straus retained. Straus supplies the china-wave dolariment of Walamaker's big Phila-delphia store, and business is speken of as the cause of Mr. Wanamaker's interest in his the cause of Mr. Wansmaker's interest in his friend's retention. Straus is an 1884 Mugwump, and as such can hardly recommend himself to Secretary of State Blaine, who, besides, has selected

his successor.

Mr. Blaine wants to send a prominent
Hebrew Republican to Turkey, and the man
who has secured the plum is said to be
Lawyer Wm. A. Gans, of 291 Broadway, who
furnished the Secretary of State with the
Savings bank statistics, which Mr. Blaine

Savings bank statistics, which Mr. Elaine made a strong leature in his protectionist speeches during the campaign.

Prosident Harrison has distened to the Postmaster-General's argument in behalf of his chinaware importer, but has given no encouragement, and there is little doubt but that Mr. Blaine will prevail in his fight and Mr. Straus will return to his office and ware-Mr. Straus will return to

LITTLE ONES WON'T GO TO SCHOOL

Until After They Have Read This Wonderful Tale.

ROBINSON CRUSOE OUTDONE.

JULES VERNE AND RIDER HAGGARD ECLIPSED !

FORTY MILLION MILES AWAY; Or, A Voyage to Mars.

OF ANOTHER PLANET.

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION

The story of the trip te Mars is told in a curron supher manuscrint which is found under very strange circumstances on an island in the Pacific. The journey is undertwise in the "astronaut," a positivity of maximulated marking resembling a sing. The motive power is a newly discovered force called a veryy. The voryage through space to the pinnet is successfully made and the interpol travelier lands asked, on Mars. The institute at third are astonished, then asked him with readly dearons and other means of warlare. He is reacced by the authority of a Marital personage of rank, who leads him to his home, where the hardy verger from the Earth's presental to his lamity. Although treated with kindness he is practically held a prisoner. Meanwhile he studies the language of Mars. His host sulightees him as to why the Maritan meb assaulted him, and then gives a resume of Martian history and customs. The Zampta or Regent, an envoy from the Ruler of Mars, visits the traveller, questions him and then accompanies him to the spot where he had left the astronaut to impact his fiveness, the daughter of his host, Eano, also goes with him. While the Regent is examining the remarkable vessel to see the first of the state of the state of the state of the first proposes to the latter that for his own protection he join the Order of the Star, a powerful secret society in Mars of which he himself is a perilous to the first proposes to the latter that for his own protection he join the Order of the Star, a powerful secret society in Mars of which he himself is a prominent member, I lie daughter is shortly to be initiated. The vorgage from the wind has end at the same time asks for the band of Resema. Consent is given. The marriage course is drawn up and the wedding fakes from each planting the laws of Mars validing to marriage and divorce I have the lass intorna his sometimes the flas received a communication from the Prince of Mars, and they will have to start for the seat of flovernient. However, the planting the laws of Mars valida

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